

## THE NEW ALEXANDER

Emperor William of Germany and the Sick Man.

AMONG THE FRENCH IMMORTALS.

Aspirants to Emile Augier's Place.

(Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.)

New York, Nov. 3.—A special cable to the Times says young William's reception at Constantinople is invested with a mysterious kind of interest from the fact that Abdul-Hamid has never seen a crowned head of Europe since he became Sultan, though his predecessor Abdul-Aziz had visited every capital and continually received royal visits in return. The present ruler is a strangely shy, timorous man who has apparently never recovered from the fright sustained on that fatal night of August, 1876, when he was taken out of the semi-captivity in which he was then living and brought in the state boat crowded with armed men, to the imperial palace. Abdul learned on the way that his brother Murad, had been seized and dethroned a few hours before and he fully expected that he too was to be imprisoned and probably murdered. The reaction when he found himself proclaimed instead as Sultan was literally terrible. He has never been able to shake the fear of the "four walls" of the palace, and he has been continually over the possibility that Murad, who is still confined in some unknown prison as a lunatic, may be brought out again and restored to the throne. Intrigues looking to this end have been going on constantly during the whole of the present reign, and it is rumored that William will take the surest route to go to the Sultan's confidence by assuring him that no sovereign or nation in Europe dreams of restoring Murad. Once made easy on this point it is expected that the Sultan will abandon his suspicion and that some of the more important capitals of Western Europe, presumably under the auspices of the trip, will be visited. This whole episode of William's putting his finger into the eastern question, and his entrance into the very inner dynamic chamber of European politics, is therefore calculated, as the phrase goes, to make nervous people all over the world. All his other visits have been to the most trivial and unimportant of European capitals, and his young Emperor in his desire to play the role of European dictator in all its completeness has deliberately gone out of his way to bring Turkey within the scope of his influence. Naturally there are grave anxieties as to what will come of this.

I got a curious intimation from an Anglo-German source that William has a quite well-defined notion of visiting the United States within the next year or so. He has asked some questions recently about the world's fair scheme and plans, with a view to the impression that he is thinking of making that the objective point of his trip; but other hints were dropped which seemed to show that he was indisposed to wait so long. Much will depend, of course, on German domestic politics and on the European situation in the spring, which people are again beginning to think people have doubtfully a sort. It is thus seen a distinct probability that he will cross the Atlantic before long and take a look at the great republic and its people. One of the substantial German monarchs would doubtless be taken and remodelled for his use, because his own yacht is not quite big enough for a long cruise, and it will be accompanied by an imposing escort of new iron-clads.

(Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.)

New York, Nov. 3.—A special cable to the Herald says: For the funeral in the academy left vacant by the death of Emile Augier there are many candidates, and Andre Theuriet, who obtained a good many votes at the last election will try again, and the names of Emile Zola, Francisque Sarcey, Eugene Mame, Emile Bergerat and Henri Becque are also mentioned as those of candidates from among whom the academy choice will be made. Henri Dehormier, author of "Mahomet," stands a good chance of succeeding the late "immortal" in the event of the production of his play being a success. The election would not, however, take place for six months to come. Emile Zola has stated that he will have no objection to making the round of visits which is required from every member of the academy.

The course de tournee in the vast arena of Rue Pergolese, continues to be the favorite afternoon rendezvous of all of Paris. The cavaliers in the place, Alfred Tinoco and Luis de Rego, score a great success as they wheel and pirouette with graceful audacity and perfect horsemanship in front of the bull and six multi-colored jockeys in the animal's neck. Rafael Guerrita, the dashing matador of twenty-seven, is a great favorite and is enthusiastically applauded, especially by the women, as he calmly kneels before the bull and tosses handfuls of sand into his eyes. Another favorite trick of Guerrita is to stand within a yard of the infuriated animal and contemptuously tickle his nose with the point of his foot. Very graceful and very plucky is Guerrita, and it is hoped that his experience with the horns of bulls in the grand place of Rue Pergolese will not induce him to undue rashness with the older and more persistent bulls of the Spanish arena. The course de tournee takes it all in all, is one of the best sights to be seen in Paris. There is something fascinating about this graceful sport that especially appeals to the beautiful sex who always put in a strong appearance at every performance. The American and English colonies turn out in strong force to admire the agile favorites of the arena and will greatly miss the excitement when the cold weather puts an end to the tournee.

Grand Duke Vladimir, of Russia, has ascended the Eiffel tower. He was accompanied by the Duke of Leuchtenburg, General Savary, and Prince de Saxe-Coburg, Prince Beloselsky, Dr. Albert Robin, of the French academy of medicine, Prince C. Kotchubey and M. Hittorf. M. Eiffel accompanied the distinguished party during their visit and introduced to the Grand Duke on the third platform General Lewal, a master of war and well-known tactician. The visitors wrote their names in the "book of distinguished visitors" while M. Eiffel keeps in his little apartment in the top of the tower and partook of a lunch offered by the engineer. Grand Duke Vladimir toast his host in a glass of champagne. The ascent was rendered more remarkable than any that has previously been made from the fact that a number of his visitors, and M. Eiffel also, went higher than the tower itself. It appears that the workmen had carried an iron ladder to the top of the tower and that M. Eiffel, noticing that this ladder was placed against the flat staff, invited his visitors to ascend so as to allow them to attain to a height of at least 200 meters, that is two metres higher than the 191-metre wonder of the world.

Mark Twain Accused of Plagiarism.

(Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.) New York, November 3.—A special telegram to the World from Philadelphia says: Literary people in Philadelphia are charging Mark Twain with plagiarism. He is said to have appropriated the entire plot and most of the incidents of his latest story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," from that charming short story, "The Fortunate Island" written in 1887 by "Max Adeler" (Charles Heber Clark) now editor of the *Fortune* and *Manhattan*. He said that a morning paper yesterday over two columns were devoted to excerpts from the

advance sheets of Twain's story which will appear in the forthcoming number of the *Century*. The plot and many of the incidents coincide with those of "The Fortunate Island," which was published by Lee & Shepard, of Boston, in 1883 and in this country had a phenomenally small sale. Mr. Clark, when interviewed, said that no one could help noting the coincidence, but he said he did not care to enter into a controversy, as he had given up humorous writing.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

C. P. Huntington Pays \$2,000,000 for that of Hatzfeldt for his Daughter Clara.

(Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.) New York, Nov. 3.—A private cable says Prince Francis Hatzfeldt came rather high for the wedding with Clara Huntington. C. P. Huntington deposited with his prospective son-in-law's trustees \$1,750,000 in bonds of the United States and other gilt-edged securities, which he guaranteed to be of first class. According to an article of the agreement entered into between Huntington and Hatzfeldt, the income from the \$1,750,000 is to be divided between the Prince and his wife, each to receive his and her share independently of the other, and the income is to be paid to each just the same as in the case of divorce or separation. Huntington also agreed to pay at the London and Westminster bank on the day before the wedding \$20,000 to persons designated by the Prince and \$20,000 more within six weeks, also to persons designated by the Prince, who are, of course, his creditors. The Prince, on his part, agrees to make over to his trustees all his property and estates that are unencumbered and in case of the death of either the husband or wife, the income from the \$1,750,000 is to go to children, if any, and may be the issue of the match. As the Prince did not have any unencumbered property, the total cost of Miss Huntington's titled husband comes to \$2,000,000.

Dyspepsia. makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. We know of no remedy for dyspepsia more successful than Allen's Sarsaparilla. It acts gently, yet surely and efficiently, tones the stomach and other organs, removes the faint feeling, creates a good appetite, cures headache and restores the burdened mind. Give Allen's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you good.

THROUGH THE DARK CONTINENT.

Captain Wissman Arrives at Zanzibar—Stanley Is Expected there in About a Month.

(Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.) Zanzibar, Nov. 3, 1889.—[By special cable to the N. Y. Herald.]—I had a long talk with Captain Wissman last night. He says he reached Mpwapa October 13 and on the same day met messengers from Emin Pasha and Stanley. He sent the news at once to Zanzibar and then sent back a letter to Emin Pasha. He then determined to come down himself to Zanzibar, and Friday he arrived with the entire mail from the interior of Africa, from the English and French missions and for Smith, Macdonald & Co. Captain Wissman's opinion is that Stanley will reach Mpwapa about the middle of November and Bagamoyo by the middle of December. Captain Wissman has a large supply of comforts for the intrepid explorer and has left an officer there to bring the party down. Captain Wissman's opinion is that Stanley and Emin Pasha will assuredly come out at Bagamoyo and not at Mombasa. Stanley is bringing his Mazini gun down with him. The messengers recognized a similar one in Captain Wissman's army, and said that Stanley and Emin Pasha's expeditions have been having numerous fights in the Urua country.

A Companion of Stanley. LOSANOS, Nov. 2.—[By special to the N. Y. Herald.]—Mr. Henry Nelson, a soldier of Leeds, has received a telegram from his son, Captain Nelson, who was one of Stanley's chief officers, stating that he expects to arrive in Zanzibar in January. Captain Nelson, who belongs to the British army, joined Stanley on the formation of his expedition.

When Dolly was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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REFRESHING SLEEP,

HEALTH AND STRENGTH

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